the recent election there has risen in

the in dat of the Republican party

a host of exhorters who are calling

result of the election meant that there

be a clean sweep of old officeholders,

and that Rayno'ds must go with the

"The cotorie of county bosses that has

for years dictated the C ngressional

urmination for the nineteenth dis-

trict had guaratteei Reynolds two

terms, and had prom sid the next two

terms to Lawyer John Bair, of Hol-

lidaysburg - hat is, the seat in C n-

gress has been reserved until 1910.

Thropp, of Badford, has begnn to cre-

this reservation of the seat in C ng-

town, is making a claim for recogni-

tion. All this has operated to serious

ly distuch the seron to of Reproda

He is of a d the county leaders are

going to throw him over in order to

save themselves, and he is afraid that it

they do not throw him over the peopl

will. Several days ago he sent letters

to repres of his constituents here to

ment him at the Logan House to-day,

and during next wack he will visit

other parts of his district, trying to

"Reynolds' bessism in Bedford County

was repudiated at the polls on Novem

ber 7, when he lest the county on the

state ticket and most of the county of

fices. In that carflist Turopp led the

oppes'ng forces. Thropp's victory

has placed him in has once more for

the fusion nomination for Congress in

h s district next year, and it is under

stord that he will accept. Blair Cour.

ty D.mocrate will support him and he

will have the support of the Belfore

that ie would receive favorable con

On a Visit.

Monday's Altoona Tribune contains

"Congressman John M. Reynolds, o

other constituents who have express

asy of December. Mr. Reynolds is

robably the first representative of

this district who has gone to his eco

stituents baving business before the

department at Wasnington instead of

waiting for them to come to see him

Parto the week ha spant in Cambro

aut ty, in some instances driven to the

iomesof persons who have expressed a

testre to see him, but who where too

Mann's Choice.

A cavern of considerable size has

peen found in the limestone rock at

Mann's Choice, where kins are being

perated by Rev C. W. Warlick. The

oof in the reveral rooms hat have been

explored, present a basutiful appear

ance because of the numerous stalac

ites and the floor is not wanting in sta-

lazmites. The sides contain many apaci-

ness of flower- ike formations of pure

exicium carbonate which have been

our tun during past ages by the evan

oration of percolating waters that cor

tained the lime to e in solution. The

extent of the cavity is not known nor

well it be thorougaly explored until

the blasting in the quarry has been

completed when the task of exploring

Choice. Further investigation may re-

veal a much more extensive cave than

Mrs. Rosanna Smouss,

Mrs. Rosanna S phia Smouse died at

the home of her brother in law, George

Kuentz, near Mt. Dallas, on Saturday

November 25, 1905, aged 79 rca-s, 11

months and 14 cays. The decers d

was a devoted member of the Re-

formed church for 58 years, being con

firmed at Bedford on June 13, 1847, by

Rev. Jacob Zeigler. She is survived

by one brother and one sister, namely,

George Smouse, of Bedford, and Mrs.

George Kuon'z, of near Mt. Dallas

The funeral services were he dat her

late home on Monday, November 27

and on account of the illness of her

pastor, Rev. J. David Miller, were con-

ducted by Rev. J. W. Lingle. Inter

On the first day of January John P.

John T. Miller, for \$14,500, which ir-

when conducted by the late William

ment in the Everett cemetery.

is now dreamed of.

seble to go | ut (Think of it!)."

the following:

sideration from the Lincoln party "

at ff in his wavering lines.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1905.

SYNDPSIS OF SERMON

VOL. 100.

Preached in the Presbyterian Church Yesterday by

REV. A. T. G. APPLE At Annual Union Thanksgiving Service

All Denominations Unite to Exp

itude for the Blessings of the Year. during the time when General Taylor Our God is the God of all nations, and Father of all men. He dispenses bless-ings to all people with a divine impartial-ity. It is for this reason that the onhaving been taken sick at Harrishurg ity. It is for this reason that the on-ward unfolding of the world's life He chooses certain peoples to bear a certain part in accomplishing the beneficent ends of His love. He called Greece to be the had to raturn to my work. After

world's poet architect and sculptor, Rome to be the world's lawgiver; but higher and holier than all others He called Israel to be the world's priest and prophet—the revealer of God's best way to men in the giving of the Saviour.

In the light of this truth, we can say truly that our own nation has been up the mountain and a familiar lookrecognizing my rig, called to me to In the light of this truth, we can say truly that our own nation has been chosen of God, and mode the object of His especial care that she may likewise hear her peculiar part in His counsels for the blessing of humankind.

Let us say this, not with that fatal vanity and self-glorification that proved the ruin of the Hebrew nation, and which has proved the ruin of more than one teams usually stopped to rest. I d'd 50, and when the craches came alongside of my buggy Peter Benedict and

has proved the ruin of more than one world-civilization, but upon our kness with faces toward the dust, remembering that if God hath not dealt so with any nation, it is not because we possess any worthiness beyond our brothers among the family of nations.
One of the most important facts which

One of the most important races which food has impressed upon the heart of man in these recent times is the supreme worth of a man; and in the development of this fact in the consciousness of mankind, God has used our own pation in most wondrous ways. The fathers per-ceived the fact in 1776, and so they said. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights."

Three corollaries have been practically and General Taylor said, "Young man, I admire your being candid." Well-

accomplished in our national life from this proposition, or are in process of being accomplished. First, our land has become the home of hiserty; secend, this hiserty has become more and more clearnberty has become more and more clearby defined in its three fold form of conscience, speech and action; and thirdly,
with freedom of conscience and consequent freedom of thought and worship,
there has emerged a rehgious life and a
form of the Church in advance of anything the world has ever experienced. So constantly do we enjoy these precious things of liberty that they are in danger of becoming accompanies. of becoming commonplaces. At such times we ought only look at the fearful travail of a sister nation whose people are now coming into their divine heritage of liberty through such a terrible expensions of conservations. perience of anarchy, riot, rapine and massacre, as makes the heart turn faint to contemplate. When we witness their mad hunger for this new blessing, as yet all crude and raw, unsafeguarded by forms of constitution and law, we begin to realize more clearly how precious a thing must be this blessing of liberty to obtain which must move strong men so

deeply.

How wondrously hath God wrought to bring to pass on this continent those conditions of liberty that have made our land a beacon light to the oppressed throughout all the world! In the light of the present we can better understand the meaning of the one hundred and fifty years of Colonial life upon this continent,—apparently aimless, desultory, without any distinctness of ideal or harmony of purpose: God was preparing for the ripening time,—the time of Europe's deepest need; preparing a home for op-pressed humanity.—Pilgrim and Pala-tine, Armenian and Russian Jew. The record of that wonderful history

of our national life. For nowhere in all the world in these modern centuries has the hand of our God been more clearly manifest in its activity. It has not been : America her place in the council-chamber of nations: it is not the result of selfish extions; it is not the result of selfish expansionism making opportunity of the Span-ish war. The war was an incident,—expansionism, national vanity and jingoism merely the fevered symptoms of changes working deep below the nation's con-

As the nation's life has developed there olved from the first, a rational theory the relations of those two main interests of man—the evil and religious; and under the true freedom early gained, the Church and state have gone on each in its own peculiar sphere ministering to the wants of man. Under the free conditions of independent, yet inter-related action, the Church has made progress rnd is developing a type of Christian life, we believe in advance of all other lands. It is now not a condition of one tate-protected church and a multitude of non-conformist, dissenting bodies of people. The conception is gaining ground of a mighty federation of all Christian bodies, who without sacrificing any principle in their proclamation of which they believe to be truth, are yet able to so accommodate their differences of belief that they can work hand to hand and hear to heart in relieving all distress, and bear mg testimony to and fostering all those true principles of human action which hown so clear in Jesus of Nazareth, and made Him the Leader of the race.

Our God hath not dealt so with any Our God hath not dealt so with any people. And because it is so, He has given us a message to all the peoples—a birden the ancient prophets used to call it. It is a message of high principle of respect for the rights of other nations even the weakest, of peace and good will, of the freedom of the gospel. And blessed is he who in a manly was beers his ed is he who in a manly way bears his part in whatever station God has placed

Whenever God calls a people. He sepa nates them. How He called Israel How He separated them! How rigidly that law was enforced by leader afte leader all along its history! How in delibly that separateness has becoms tamped upon the race! How inexogably for instance, Nehemiah worked out hi reforms along just such lines!

God has called us, and so separated us, but not with that kind of separateness. Our associates in the great family of nations are brothers to be welcomed and helped. Not those tract. and helped. No; those from whom our God would separate us are the old ene mies of righteousness in all ages; worl-old principles of selfishness that have in

sinuated themselves among us and like the enumies of Nehemiah wish to build to our wall their nefarious doctrines To their eyes government exists for the benefit alone of the "ins"; the na-tion is a thing to be glorified with preferred eloquence on the Fourth of July, and to be cheated, wherever, whenever and however possible, the rest of the

year. Society exists for the purpose of giving opportunity to them to accumulate wealth and power. The only use they have for a man is as a thing out of which to reap some advantage.

Toward all such the altitude of every one who loves his country and his God-must be of uncompromising separateness. Instant and universal divorce must be

proclaimed between themselves and ever principle, method or custom of those who would debase to selfish use the machinery of government, be it of city

county, state or nation.

And throughout all, there must be held aloft the ultimate purpose of all God's gifts—the salvation of men, not only here but in eternity. Nation's exist, and society inheres for the happiness of man in the present, but not that primarily. There can be no thought of a present that does not take in all future time and their takes. ture time and eternity as well; nor is there any fabric of society that has not for its ultimate purpose the cultivation and education of that which is highest in man in an eternal salvation.

JUSTICE R. F. GIBSON

sealls Visit of General Taylor to Bedfo During the Summer of 1849.

resides in Philadelphia, and who vis

ited Badford in the summer of 1849.

visited Bedford I was at home dur

ing that summer, on my vacation,

stop on the breaker, or a place where

Jusiah Basore got out of their buggy

suite, who were with General Taylor

After a pleasant vist with there

notables, Mr. Banedict said to Gunera

Taylor, "General our young friend,

Gibson, will cast his first vote this

fall, and although he is a Democrat, we

hope that he will east it for you

The Gaueral laughed, and I said,

"General Taylor, my father is a Dam.

in the faith. I think I shall have to

away and many times we had a langh

over my "grit" as they were pleased to

eall it. Daring that summer (1849)

R v. Thomas Creigh, who for many

years preached at Mercersburg

preached in the Presbyterian church

at Bedford (he was on his vacation)

and I called at the springs on that

Sunday and accompanied to church

Misses Reberca and Letitia Hughes, of

Hugerstown, Md, who were at the

Springs and whom I had met on

previous summers at the Monterey

Springs on the mountain between

tt is married Miss Sarah Ellen Trimb'e,

of the city of Carlisle, a cousin of Rev.

S. Thoma: Creigh, and we are yet en-

joying life, nearing our 55th anniver

united in marriage, up to this date,

604 persons. I remember many of my

Yours very truly,

FRUIT TREES IN PERIL.

Crusade Against San Jose Scale Is Neces

At a public meeting in the court

nouse Morday afternoon Expert Dem-

of the county. The latter spoke brief-

fruit trees, staying that the Depart

The three should be boiled together

for ut least one hour in suffic eat water

for the purpose After the bailing h-

been completed the compound should

be diluted to 50 gallons. It may be

used in any kind of apraying device

The public demonstration which was

to be given in the orchard of Hafer

Brothers Tuesday afternoon had to be

persons had driven considerable dis-

tance to see the demonstration, bring-

ing twigs from their local orchards.

This is a matter of importance and

the columns of THE GAZETTE are open

for questions and discussions. The

scale multiplies to rapidly that imma

diate action is nece sarv to save orch

ards in many sections of the county.

Farmers and fruit growers; be up an

Sale Register.

All persons having sale bills printed

stithis office get a free notice in the

sala register. This is worth several

The administrators c. t. a., of Jacob

Hillegass, late of Juniata township

leceased, will sell at public sale on th

remises between New Buens Vista

as d Schallsburg, on Thursday, Decem-

her 21, the following real estate: Tn:

mansion tractor 'a-m situate about

midway between New Buena Vista and

Schellsburg, containing 100 acres and

127 perches, having thereon erected a

brick dwelling, large bank barn etc.

Also a truct of land about two miles

north of New Buena Vista, containing

117 acres and 44 perches, about two-

thirds cleared and balance in white oak

rected a log house and stable.

and rock oak timber, having thereon

On the premises one and onc-hall

miles east of Creans on Thursday, De-

sember '7, Mrs. Jacob Walter will offer

at public sale the following personal

oroperty: One bay mare cows chickens.

sled, sleigh, buggy, barness, fanning

mill, grain, iron kettle, De Laval

eream separator, carpets, Wheeler an

Wilson sewing machine, Estey organ,

parlor suit, stover, beds and bedding

Wolfeburg Circuit

On account of protracted meetings

held at Mt. Smith preaching services

will be held as follows next Sunday:

Burning Rush at 10:30 a. m.: evance

istic services at Mt. Smith at 7 p. m

Remember the last quarterly confer

ence for this year to be held at Bed

EDWIN C. KEROCH. Pastor.

ford on December 7, at 2 p. m.

burezus, tables, etc

times the price of the bills.

most of which are infested

doing.

postponed on account of rain Many

22 pounds

10 ·

following formula:

Haslaked lime.

sary to Save Orchards.

R F GIBSON

Bedford when I was a toy there

cast my first vote for Gan. Lawis Caso

and introduced me to General Taylo

Brief Synopsis of the Strong and DECORAB, IA November 21, '05 Interesting Program-Editor Gazette:-Some time ago Maj. Frank Holsinger, of Rosedale, 'ACRES OF DIAMONDS" Kan., sent me a Bedford GAZETTE containing a letter from a gentleman who

Five Evening Entertainments-Able Lis of Day Tustructors-Bedford Orchestra Each Evening.

Two weeks from Monday next, the from Waynesboro, and General Taylor 18th inst., the teachers of the county will assemble at Bedford to hold the word came to Bedford that he could fifty-first annual session of the Bednot eme on the day intended and I ford County Teachers Institute. Every effort has been put forth to present reaching the top of the mountain and a program of surpassing merit. Only drink its waters, each of which adds to going down on the eastern side I the memory of the perfect support noticed two four-horse craches coming given in former I satitutes by the teach- do half enough bragging about herers and the public has emboldened us

ing horse and buggy just back of the to engage so expensive an array of uncoaches. The occupants of the buggy, excelled talent Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the emineat professor of pedagogy in the Uni- her limits, but who had traveled quite versity of Penusylvania and formerly a few miles, say when in St. Augus-U. S. Commissioner of Education for tine, Fa: "Oh I was so homesick to Porto Rice, will be with us the first three days of the Last tute. Mary of when one day I chanced to look into s our peoble know D. B. nmpanit and spop mindom and see Happy Bill peaand suite and Governor Johnson and need not be told of his high profession nuts. Then my homesickness fl.d al attainments, his forceful personality, and his magnetic power as a speaker. On Tursday evering he will lecture on "Americaniem in Porto R.co."

Prof F. H Green, of the West Chester State Nurmal, will be with us al week. His addresses are full to overflowing with the best that may be given along tre line of literature. Besides, as a rapid-fire speaker, wit, and ocrat, and as I have been brought up outertainer he has scare ly a superior. Prof. C. R. Albert, of the B'ocmsburg State Normal, will also be with us the entire week. He is an able justructor and a recognized authority in his special department. He will talk mainy on Geography, an important subjet

> atitutes. Supt. L E McGinnes, of Steelton, recently chosen president of the Pannsylvania State Taachers' Association, will be here two days. A pract's eal, up to date superintendent who is in immediate touch with the public schools, he will give specific instruction of direct value in the everyday work of the schoolroom.

On Thursday the sessions will be enivened and the listeners entertained and ed fird by readings and recitations to be given by Miss Bertha B Herring, Waynerboro and Gettysburg. In ter the accomplished teacher of elecution in the Harriskure high school.

In Prof. T L Gibson, formarly su p rintendent of schools for Cambria county, now professor of English in sary. I am, and have been a Justice of the Maryland State Norm 1, Baltimore, the Peace for some years and have we shall have a musical director whose place in the front rank is freely ac knowledged. Hi has for many years father's old friends of the long ago, been leading Institutes with marked and many things that occurred in old success in every part of Perneylvania and in neighboring states.

We shall have five evening attrac tions, all first class. Sasson tickets for the five numbers will be sold at the same price as for the four-numbercourse of last year.

Hon, J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, first chief of the Bureau of Manufactures in the national Dapartment of Commerce and Labor, will onstrator, Hen. W S. Mullin, of Hynd-lecture on Monday evening on "Comman, and R. F. Loe, of State College, mercial Expansion " Inough still a lew of the farmers and fruit growers does not make a business of lecturing of the county, the former discussing is widely known as an elequent public the origin and history of the San Jose speaker. No American today, particscale and urging the necessity for takularly no young and enterprising Amering immed ats action to save the tress ican, whether man or woman, who has the opportunity to hear this lecture, can afford to miss it.

ly of the different methods of fighting the scale and other forms of pests to The concert to be given on Wednesday evening by Carmon's Italian Boys ment of Zoology at State College has will be as novel and unique as it is sure to be pleasing Tae boys, five of come to the conclusion that the best solution for appaying is made after the them, are instrumentalists of exceptional skill and accomplishment. They are accompanied by Eibert Fo land one of the best humorists on the lvesum platform.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, the brilliant prescher, author and orator, is announced as the lecturer for Thursday even'ng Comment is unnecessary. His greatest lecture, undoubtedly, is 'Acres of Damonds." As everyone should hear it and since it has not been given in Bedford for at least twenty rears, it was chosen again from a long list of subjects.

On Friday night the Cosmopolitan Concert Company will entertain. The company is composed of four ladies,reader, two violinists and a harpist The viclin duets performed by the Tyler Sisters, twins, are of the bighest excellence, while Miss Elms Rether, eader, fr. quently gives alone full eve nings from the best story writers of the day including dialect sketches and vocal and piana solos. The members of the company are all artists in their

The aver-popular Bedford Orchestra under the leadership of S. H. Koontz. will again fu-nish music each evening safore the lecturer is introduced.

Re-pectfully, J ANSON WRIGHT. C unty Superintendent.

Henry Mower. Honry Mower died last Friday at his late home in Altoona as the result of a paralytic stroke received about noon f the same day Mr. Mower had been in feable health for the past four or ave months but his illuess was not considered serious. When he was stricken he lapsed into a semi-conscious condiion. The deceased was born in this county 67 years ago and had been a resident of Altoons about 40 years. Up until last August he was employed as in engineer in the Altoona yard. Six children survive. He was affiliated with the Episcopal church and was a

3 c'clock at St Luke's Episcopal church, that city.

nember of Kaights of Malta. The

funeral was held Sun lay afternoon at

Mrs. Edward Rooney, Mrs Emma Dolla Rooney, wife of Elward Rotney, passed to her reward at her home at Altoons, on Saturday, of tuberculosis. She was a daughter of Alexander, deceased, and Louisa Weyandt and was born in Bedford connty on August 18, 1878. Nine years ago she was married to Mr. Rooney at Jersey Shore and has resided in Altoons for the past fifteen years. She is survived by her husband, cnason Malcom, her mother, one sister and five broth of St. Clairsville, this county.

-Alexandria Thilving. and I clasped to my breast one of these

the greatest apple buyer that Bacford ever prodused. R'chmond is where they have "Chittins" and 'tis the only piace I ever saw them I'll tell you personally what they are when I come north. 'Twas here that the pernicious cigarette originated, and many million; of them are made today. 'Twas the profit on these little things that enabled Mr. Ginter to build the great Jef ferson botel, the finest in the land. never stayed there but once and then ! was invited to do so by a B ston gensalesmen had. Dr. Hunter McGuire, one of the greatest surgeons of the

tleman who had more boodle than his nineteenth century, lived here. He was one of the loudest exponents of the celebrated Bedford minoral water claiming that it prolonged his life many years. He was raised in the great Shensadoah valley of Virginia and when a mere boy frequently went with his father to Fedford Springs. Apy thing that Dr. Hunter McGuire would tay or recommend was sure to win praise in Richmond He once gave the writer a note setting forth the great medicinal qualities of Bedford mineral water; 'twas only five lines, but armed with this I went out and sold a couple car loads of the water to the druggists in a very few hours When you go to R chmond you want

Some years ago I thought that Alexandriz, Va, a good sized city, was fereid in. The fence has been removed and business of all kinds is on a boom. The music made by the hammer, saw and ax can be heard along every street. One of the greatest freight depcts in the United States is being built there and hundreds of foreigners from almost every part of the globe are at work An elegant passonger boat now runs who acquired every thing connected man, and K. F. Lee, of State College, mercial Expansion. Though still a devery half hour between Washington Agricultural department, speke to a young man Mr. Moore, who by the way levery half hour between Washington fow of the farmers and fruit growers does not make a husiness of lecturing ents. This was critainly a slow town in 1877 when Charles King started in the wholesale greeery turiness, for he took his son Frank, then twelve years old, into the business with him, not so much to strengthen the figureial condition of the firm but to use Frank for alumper, and many a taket of gro ceries that the merchants would order was carried out by the said Frank who still lives to tell the tale, but who ong since ceased to be cart horse. The firm of Charles Krg and Son today dies a business of over half a million a year; they employ fifty clerks and salesmen and use ten big couble team and five siges now instead of Frank and the basi et They use about fifteen ear loads of flour and as much heg meat of different kinds each month They also tell Happy Bill and For Badford peanu's as well as the great Senator grab bags. These gentlemen ar affable. If you ever get stranded while in their midst go to them for oney and I'll promise that if you can show a letter leaded "Dear Did" you can get the cash for any piece of paper

Alexandria is about half way be ween Washington and Mt. Vernon. No use for me to tell anything about Mt. Vernon, care that one never goes there without baving the greatest reverence, and when one stands on the hill in front of Washington's home and looks over the Potomac with the beautiful valleys and hills he thanks his Father in Heaven for permitting him to thus fast his eyes. Once not many moons ago when the writer was there he saw a beautiful lady standing alone with folded arms gazing over the beau tiful landsca is spread out before her A little later I anked her what she bad been meditating about. She said the acena waa so beautiful that she became enchanted and could not move. 'Twas the first time she had ever been there and I thought she would talk me to death going back to the city, extolling a thousand and one things I had not

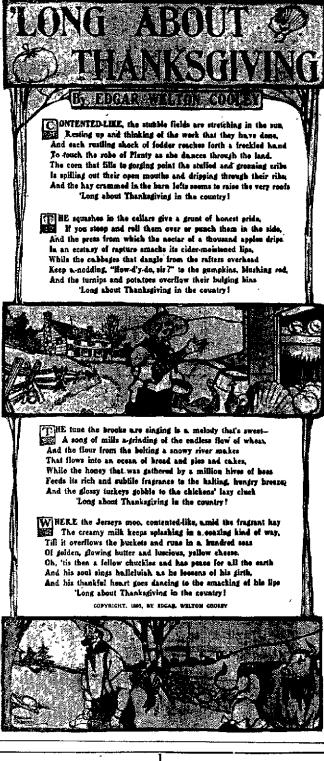
noticed. I was delighted to read Mr. Holderbaum's letter in THE GAZETTE. I hope the change in climate may do him much good so that he can come back well en rugh to make a full hand in the harvest field M. P. HECKERMAN,

John A. Wertz,

John A Wertz died at his home or West Pitt street Tuesday morning at the advanced age of 78 years, four months and 15 days Diceased moved to Bedford about 15 years ago from Bedford township.

war and a highly respected citizen He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. J. W. Shimer, of Roaring Spring; O. B. Wortz, of Greensburg; C. A. Wertz, of Mountain City, Ida.; Mrs J. W. Tudor, of Gettys. barg: David Wertz, of Baker's Summit and Misses Julia and Minoie at home.

The funeral service was conducted vesterday afternoon by his pastor. Ray H B. Townsend, of the Presbytarian church, of which Mr. Wertz was a conin the Badford cemetery.



Mann's Cholce Miscellany MANN'S CHOICE, October 29.-Um orallas and gum boots on deck. Samuel Herline seems to be the leading coal dealer now; two cars a week and low prices. E. N. Dennie, of Duluth, Minn., is

mather Ross Clark was home from Gresson and spent a few days with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs Jack Clack. a few pleasant hours in town Satur- | death being largely due to a weakened day afternoon. . .

The Motropolitan will change hands January I, '06. John T. Miller who has been proprietor for about 15 years will be succeeded by John Lehman therewith except Bob and Harry.

The Dunkards celebrated the caremony of festwashing at their church for a large family, the most of whom

Silas Keyser weatherboarded his barn near town Monday which makes happy union was born three children a good showing. Cider making came to a close Batur-

playing the last card. The Epworth League of the M. R. church will render a temperance play

Thanksgiving evening in the church: the trials of life wherever possible and proceeds to assist in roofing the house Ses it. Chestnut street extension in Harrison township received some needed at- from the hands of Him in whose tention Tuesday. Unfortunately the

rain put an end to the work which we hope will soon be resumed. Another peepshow unfolded its mys-

teries of the dark sciences to a small udience in the school house Saturday nioht.

A new lime kiln will be built in the near future, along side of the last one

John C. Mowery was housed severs days with a severe attack of grlp. J L McLaughlin, Bedford's handle manufacturer, was in town Saturday locking after stock.

A car of scrap iron, which had been lying near the side track for several mon'ha, was shipped to market the first of the week.

Quite a number of our people expect to attend the educational convention in Bedford, Friday and Saturday, Samuel Orissey, Sr., has been con faed to his home for some days with

complications peculiar to one nearing the fourth score. Harry Keyser has been undergoing a severe attack of quiner the past week. William Shull, wife and daughter,

Pearl, were on a business trip to Hunt ingdon, Saturday. While Mason Burket was attending court last week. Reese Smith worked almost night and day to allay the rush

Both the berough and Harrison town ship bave been doing quite an amount of work on the Cove lane recently and it is now in better condition for winter usage than for a long time.

Mrs. Solomon Herabiser got two nice fat hogs from Jacob Clark last Tues-

John Lehman and wife were here the other day planting a large hed of onions for use at the Metropolitan next summer. Nothing like beginning early to grow strong. Uncle John Diehl who had her

housed for several months is able again to do his wanted shopping about town A pin-mill is our latest excitement A stock company has been organized. machinery ordered, ground plans per fected and about all the necessary windwork done. So work on the build ing will begin next week and it wil move along to completion at once Sure thing. BUNTER.

Frankiln Brown, Franklin Brown, the infant son o

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of North Point, died November 23, aged 10 months and conducted by Rev. F.W. McGuire.

22, the unexpected messenger of death came to call a patient and loving mother home, and the spirit of Mary Ellen Dell, wife of James B. Dell, of Langdondale, answered the summons home spending a week or so with his and went to try the realities of the great beyond. Although she had been sufferer for some time, her death was entirely unexpected. In her last illness she was confined to her room Irvin Arnold, of Buffalo Mills, spent less than three weeks, her sudden condition of the heart.

Mary Ellen Park was born in Cas ember 24, 1863. Her mother, Catha she shared with her father, George Second Primary, Mabel A. Welshonce, M. Park, the responsibility of caring teacher. A Class-Ned Shuck, Oscar

marriage to James M. Dell and to this -Elmer C. Dell, of Walden, N. Y.

lifficulties with this class of Saturday morning in Bowman's Chapwork. A hearty co-operation of parents and teachers will do a great deal to im-press upon children of this character the pel, Huntingdon county, at which place her remains were laid to rest to wait the resurrection of the just.

tainment—A Day and Night with Our Liferavers-in Assembly Hall, Monday evening, December 4

tures (so-called). He has the latest, the largest, and the best machine and films -such as one sees only in our largest

Beeds Recently Recorded. Mary Ritchey and others to Margare

Barton, lot in Goaldale: consideration

ot in Bedford; consideration \$1,900. George W. Zimmers, by executor, t Shannon U. Troutman, two tracts in Bedford township; consideration\$4.800

county, and Clara I. Hochard, of

William J. Dolan and Mary Harris of Honewell.

Samuel C. Wyles, of Altoons, an Harry Johnson and Ida M. Fleogle, of Coaldale.

Dry Hill School.

Number of pupils enrolled, 30; aver age attendance, 28; per cent. of atten dance, 97. The school room has been decorate

the room: with this improvement our school will be among the first. Parents and friends of education are re-

Splendid Showing of the Bedford Au Altoons correspondent to the Philadelphia Record has the following Public Schools : to say on ecngregaional matters: "Very much worried over the pros-

rest.

LONG HONOR ROLL pect that he will not get a second nom-

Percentage of attendance, total...

Number of pupils present every day.

Number of pupils tardy...

Number of pupils siek...

Number of visitors to schools...

Honor Roll High School, Ira M. Long, Assistant Principal, Emily Statler, Second Assistnt Principal. Senior Class-Anna Coop-Vesta Brightbill, Marion Scott. to ask people he meets on the streets if

C Class—Winnie Armstrong, Charles atz, Gail Blackburn, Helena Rush. D Class-Lulu Oyler, John Mannock, Richard Davis.
Senior Grammar, Margaret McCleery, eacher. A Class—Thomas Arnold. Edith Stewart, John Brice, Cyril Straub, Ar

hur McMullin, Lawrence Gilchrist, Har old Weisel.

B Class—Manon Lingle, Ruth Allen, Hazel Barnett, Helen Barnett, Edith Smith, Regina Calhoun, Gretchen Griminger, Martha Jordan, Lawrence Oppen-

heimer.

Junior Grammar, Clara E. Rinard,
teacher. A Class—Elsie Weisel, George
Heit, Joseph Fisher, Nina Defibaugh,
Ruth Ritchey, Cornelia Pennell, Rose,
Lutz, Durbin Steiner, James Hartman,

-Helena Claar, Dorothy Dona hoe, Edna Seifert, George Bain, Mildred Herehbeiger, Agnes Gardner, Anna Gard-

r. Second Intermediate, Bessie Donaho teacher, (Per Mrs. A. G. Brice). A Class—Ruth McMullin, Margaret Crom-well, Lilhan Mock, Elizabeth Metzger, Mildred Sluck, Raymond Burke, Mary Bain, John Gardner, Arthur Gilchrist, Feed Street

Fred Stern. B Class—Lista Beemiller, Edwin Ar-lold, Quay Hissong, Henry Leasure, Ada Leonard.

May, Howard Steiner.
Fourth Primary, Eva Pitts, teacher.
A Class—Irma Russell, Kathleen Tate,
Fannie Oppenheimer, Katharine White,
Magdalene Reed, Louise Stiver, Margaret
Seifert, Mary May, Susan Taylor, Edythe
Harelerode, Catherine Hughes, Lena Hall,
Kulp Metzger, Scott Hissong.
B Class—Clara Mills, Dorothy Lutz,
Samuel Russell

amuel Russell. Third Primary, Anna Cleaver, teacher.
A Class—Fred Smith, Catherine Snell,
Rachel Ross, Walter Drenning, Cleo
Burket, Frank Schell, Nancy Allen, Marguerite Beckley, Ruth Naus, Willie Nager, James Hughes, Tom Enfield. B Class—James Clasr, Harold Brit

Roy Mervine, Lillian Strock, Bessie Welsh, Vernon Fletcher, Helen Pierson.

B Class—Mary O'Shea, Chester Gates, Robert Porter, William Pate, Roy Allen, Leby Defiburgh Course Booten.

John Defibaugh, George Booty.

First Primary, Lizzic M. Bain, tencher
A. Class—Helen Smith, Kathleen Mo Laughlin, Marshal Powell, Lester Mills

Aughes, Neal Middleton, Pauline Mock From the results of the past month's work the teachers should be encouraged Most of our pupils show an increased interest in their studies and work well fort in their work. One of our greates to have them overcome the spirit of in-difference with which they go about their

will be less dangerous than at present. Pure water will not act upon limestone but wer it carries carbonic acid gas (CO2) it will dissolve the car benate of ca'cium and carry it in solution until it percolates through crevasees very slow y and evaporates, when it leaves the deposit of pure calcium car bonate, thus forming stalactites, stalagmites and various to ms, some of shem flower like in shape and vers beautiful. When the process is corinned for a sufficient length of time the projections from the roof meet the deposits on the floor and beautiful columus are formed. Many beautiful specimens are in pessession of some of the people of Mann's

LANDIS TANGER.

This Evening's Lecture. A rare treat is in store for the people

of the county at Assembly Hall tonight. Dr. Nathan C. Schaffer is an educator of national reputation, a man of towering intellect and a pleasant speaker and his lecture on "Work an Play in Education" will prove both in structive and interesting. He merits a large audience. An opportunity to hear one of his calibre seldom comes and this one should not be allowed t pass without hearing him.

riage to Miss Maggie L. Whited by Rev. F. W. McGuire. The bride and

groom were both popular teachers in Badford courty. They will make their future home in Pittsburg where the groom has been employed by the West inghouse company.

Jackson Lamberson, a well known

and Neighborhood Town Talk

uned From Various Sources—Littie Feints Picked Up By Vigliant Reperters

Mrs. Frank M. Amos is seriously ill.

Den't forget the meeting of school

Sunday night. On Taesday Dr. A C. Wolf purchased the Jusian R. Ritchey property

Mrs. Kate Dani is offering her entire stock of millinery, etc. at cost in order

Casteel's new meat market, Juliana Now the free lance, ex-Congressman street, oas been displaying an excellent

ate a disturbance in his balliwick, and quality of beef, park and muttons. THE GAZETTE welcomes to the town new watcamaker, Harry Golds, of

Manday night thieves stole chickens from Mrs George Leader, Miss Daisy Earnest, Mrs. Solumon Ritchey and

Savers is the title of the entertainment to be given in Assembly hall Monday evening, D.cember 4. You can't afford to musa it. Elward Garber, of Juniata, who had

a fall Thursday evening from the ef-

facts of which he suffered paralesis of the organs of speech for several days, s improving nicely.

County Democrats. It is expected too, Work and Play in Education is the title of the lecture to be given by Dr. Nathan C. Schalifer in Assembly sall this (Friday) evening and you

annot afford to miss it. It is free. He should be greeted by a full house. his district, was in the city last Sat ardsy the greater part of the day, his urpose being to meet pensioners and ed a desire to see him previous to the meeting of (Olgress on the first Mon

evening services. The Ladies' Aid society of the Church f God, at Six Mile Ran, will hold a viek's market in Mechanics hall commancing Monday, December Meals and lunches will be furnished.

1906 to ordained clergymen. Clergyen destring such orders should make incividual application on blanks furnished by the company, which may be secured from ticket agents. Application should not in any case be made

cople Who Move Hither and Thither in

Mr. George L. Hall, of New York ity,spent a short tîme here teis we k. Mr. Pailip Smith, of Cumberland.

Mrs. William Brice, Jr., is spending s few days with her parents and sisters t Camberland

on Tuesday. Councilman Thomas E. Smouse, of Cumberland, passed through Bedford

on Monday,

county capital on Tuesday. Misses Mary McFarland and Martine Cleaver, Green street, are visiting

Mrs. Dr. Gensimore and daughter, of New Enterprise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bain a few days this

Mrs. Hattle A Bosley and son Scott. of Oakland, W. Va, tre guests at the ocme of Mrs. Bos.ey's brother, Jeweler

Mr. D. L. Anderson, of Johnstown, was on this side of the mountain last week attending the sale of the estate of his father, of which he was one of

Misses Emily Statler and Hettle Barciay left on Wedneday for Wilson college, Chambersburg, where they will

spend Thanksgiving with former college cours and friends.

nine menths. He was born in the kingdom of Saxony, Gar., and came to this county

He was a mar of industrious habits. doubt, continue the business along the services were held on Sunday at his

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COUNTY INSTITUTE THE "HAPPY BILL" MAN Unker Another Vielt to the Sunny

> RIGHMOND, VA., N. vember 27, '05 EDITOR GAZETTE;-'Tis an old, old city and, like Kome of old, is built on seven hills. This city has improved very much within the past ten years. Large wholessie houses of different kinds have sorong no and they in their various lines send men all over the country, even as far as the capital of the Lone Star state. But that is not so much after all for a big city with its millions to do. There is dear old Bedford with her hills and fertile valleys, lying just outside the corporate limits, with only its four thousand souls to breathe its pure mountain sir and the length of one's years! She doesn't sell and all the good that lies within her boundaries, yet with what little is done for her, I once heard of a young man who was born and raised within

packages, thicking, "Wel', something from home." Something or anything from home even to see Happy Bill makes one fell good. Ask Corle Smith,

too seldom touched apon in former In

to note the monument erected last year

in the capital grounds in honor of his

nemory.

that you may present.

Mr. Werts was a veteran of the civil

rs, one of which is Adolphus Weyandt, Sistent member. Interment was made 17 days. The funeral services were at any time. L. ALTON CROFT,

Mrs. James Dell

On Wednesday evening, November

township, Huntingdon county, Seprine Park, died when the deceased was Sunday morning which drew a large remain to mourn her untimely death. On February 8, 1883, she was united in

Olive A. Beal, of Langdondale, and lay by 'Squire Clark, of Schollaburg, Chester H. Dell who died at the early age of two years and five months. Gentle and obliging as a neighbor kind and devoted as a mother, sharing withholding ro good thing from any when in her power to give it, sh has gone to receive her reward footsteps she so faithfully followed. Funeral services were conducted on

A FRIEND. Life Savers. J. E. Comerford will give his enter

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Marriage Licenses Henry C. Fochtman, of Somerse

Charles Stayer and Minnie Weicht. of East Providence. Delia N. Steele, of Everett.

The following is a report of the Dry Hill school, Woodbury township, for the second month.

and fine pictures grace the wa'ls. In a faw days an organ will be placed in

irador, Congressman John M. R.yn-Coo Few Visitors During the Month-Co Operation of Patrons Earnestly olds has been here trying to fix up his fences for 1906. According to all Requested. precedent in this district, Reynolds should have a second term, but since

The following is the report of the Bedford public schools for the month ending November 24: Total number of pupils registered to upon the people to observe that the

er, vesai prightbill, Marion Scott.
Junior Class—Calton Heckerman, Nellie Leomaid, Margaret Shuck, Nellie Ritchey, Nellie Mannock.
C Class—Winnie Armstrong, Charles reis is the proper sort of thing, and at the same time John M. Rose, of Johns-

Lutz, Durbin Steiner, James Hartman, Jessie Evans, Vance Mundwiler. Third Intermediate, C. Ida Weber, teacher. A Class—Edith Char, Ray Plank, Robert Bowser, Charles Willoughby, Eliza Davis, Charles Allen, Richard Imler, Frank Hughes, Marguerite Stunkard, Arley Miller, Vincent Straub, Margaret Evans. Margaret Evans

First Intermediate, Mary Wright teacher. A Class—Catherine McLaugh lin, Alice Colvin, Katie Davis, Carrol Griminger, Frank Lessig, Virginia Snell Ethel Cogan, Florence Smth. B Class—Rence Oppenheimer, Renc May, Howard Steiner.

D. Myers, Russell McMullin, Margaret Pepple, Mary Armstrong, Mark Seifert, Nellie Earnest.

B. Class—Harold Singleton, Conrad

importance of their work.

Outside of the representatives of the sechool board the High School has had no visits from patrons during the past month. We feel that parents should visit the school more, because of the en-couragement they bring to the pupil and to the teacher. Then, with school visita tion there comes a certain amount o riticism that teachers need. We look a our work from the teacher's standpoin and unless we are brought in touch wit the patron and his opinions we lose sight of the wider significance of education. During the past month we held two teachers meetings are teachers' meetings. These meetings a attended by all the teachers and ti spirit to enter into the discussions tha

ome up is to be commended.

Thanksgiving day will be observed by closing the schools on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Principal of Schools

Boott-Whited. At the home of Mr. and Mrs Caleb Whited, of Broad Top township, Novembar 22, in the presence of a number of guests Merritt E. Scott was united in mar

Jackson Lamberson.

resident of Huntingdon, died Novem ber 23, in the 76th year of heage. He was a highly respected citizen are leaves a wife and a number of children Funeral services were held at his home last Saturday and were conducted by H. Cuppett, and Mr. Lehman will, no a good neighbor and citizen. Funeral Rev. F. W. McGuire, of Saxton, assist specifully invited to come and visit us ed by several ministers of Huntingdop. He was a member of the G. A. R. and was buried with their ceremonies, GAZETTE is among them,

MONTHLY REPORT ANOTHER VOICE FROM BLAIR.

Notes. MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ESTABLISHED IN 1802

Thrilling scenes of life saving-Assembly Hall, Dacamber 4.

directors at the court house today. J. I. Barley, one of Bloomfield's progressive farmers, lost a vasuable horse

on West Pitt streat.

to close out business.

Pailadelphia, who is employed in Ridenour's jawelry store. The board for Monday evening's ertistainment, A Day and a Night w to Our Life Savers, opened this (Fria,)morning at Icvine's drug store.

H. C. Heckerman. A Day and a Night with Our Life

Mrs. Ira M. Long, who recently had an operanon perform to at John's Hopkins hospital, Bait mire, is, we are glad to note, getting along very nicely and expects to return hems in a few

Or account of the dedication of the chiron at Coalmout, there will be a special train between Saxt in and Dugey, Sunday, D.cember 31. Trains alli have Sexton as 9:30 and 1:15 and will return after the morning and the

Oysters and ice cream will be sold as well as a number of articles made by the society. The Pennsylvania Railroad company as has been its custom for several years, will issue clarical orders for

later than December 15.

PERSONAL NOTES.

This Suny World. Mr. Paul Reed left a few days ago or Pui adelphia.

was a business visitor to Bedford on Monday.

Mr. E. C. Wnitchill, of Yellow Creek. was transacting business in Bedford

Messre. H. F. and Roy Shoemaker, of R. F D. No. 4, were visitors to the

n Bedford, Pa.-Cumberland News. week.

J. W. Ridenour,

the executors.

Yohn F. Friend. John Frederick Friend died at his late home, near Aschom station, on November 24, 1905, aged 82 years and

when 20 years of age. Soon after his Lehman will become prop-fetor of the arrival he was united in marriage to Metropolitan at Mann's Choice. The Miss Amanda Reen, who with two sale was consumated last week daughters and one son survives him, whereby he purchased the famous namely, Mrs. Mathew Steele, of Snake hostelry from the present proprietor, Spring Valley: Mary, at home, and William H. Friend, of Rainsburg Also cludes all furnishings of the hotel and three brothers, Christian and Henry, one of the best (quipped livery stables of Germantown, O., and William C. in the coun'y. The Metropolitan has Friend, of Rains burg, and three sisters, er joyed good patronage under the Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Roop and Sarah management of Mr. Miller as it did Friend, of M:ddletown, O.

same lines. He has the best wis es of late home by his pastor, Rav. J. W. many friends for success, and THE Lingle. Interment in Everett ceme-NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

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Friday Morning, Dec. 1, 1905

THE state department at Harrisburg has announced the official vote of the state cast for state treasurer. In the whole state there were 1,017,670 votes cast by all parties of which Plummer received 458 698 while Berry received 546,890, a plurality of 88,194. His majority over all other candidates was 73 114 In the presidential election of 1900 the state east 1,173 310 votes, which means that there were 155,540 less votes east 'his fall than five years ago. There were 17, 285 Prohibition, 127,512 Lacoln Party and 10,390 Socialist votes cast.

THE Dr. Jokyl and Mr Hyde stunt was beautifully executed in last week's Inquirer. The human mind is a wonderful organ and is capable of tatoes Hank was wondering if it was rapid transitions, it is true, but to account for two editorials in our worthy contemporary of last week on purely psychological lines would indeed be difficult. The attack on THE GAZETTE along with other papers of the con- hills of potatoes, Hank tapped the bow. gressional district contained in the of his pipe and replied first editorial in comparison with the second presents a strange mental me enough to carry me through the win phenomenon which can be accounted for only on the a sumption that the mind of the writer was acting, during the writing of the first, under some potitical influence—tome mysterious "potion"-wh laduring the writing of the second is was free and untrammeled. The second goes into the metaphysical realm and deals with ethical censiderations, ravealing a grasp of the abstract and a knowledge of literature worthy better things every man has his work to perform; when a mechanic accepts and approxes plans and sp effications it is his duty to build to them

POWER.

GROWTH OF Grossoup, of Calea CORPORATE go, is and for the past three years bas public eye. He is one of the ablest and most outspoked jury is of the day.

Judge Pater S

In his decisions he has dealth u hing blows to corporations and no fearlessly talks when off the bench, estecially concerning disput's between capital and han Hander of combinations of capita', thinks they are here to stay and asserts that properly orntrolled, they will h Inrather than hurt public interests. The following pungent preagraph suggests he drift of the mind of the jurist

I say not any against men who make fortures hopertly, but when I see the laws of my court y introduced to enable men to consolidata money for the public good, turned into an excuse for exindlers that should 'and the promoters in the penitentiary, and when I see that to be the almost universal history of corporations, every drop of my blood boils with hate and raveige.

If the last legislature of Pennsylva-THE QUAY MONUMENT, setion on a proposa to erect a statue

to the memory of Senator Ousy on the espitol grounds as Harrisburg and the governor had included it in his call for the special session it would never be placed there. The pauble of the state condemn the setion. Wasther or not Governor Pennypscker has experienced a change in his estimate of his cousin it is d'fficult to say, but under existing conditions there is nothing for the committee o' three to do but to proceed as the law directs or resign. To resign would not be cowardly since it is the only means of preventing the enactment of a law that, to put it mildly, does not me 't with popular approval. This would but do away with a condition that may come that would be humilisting, for there may bala de This may seen a starge suggestion but it would not be the first gang legislation that the people have demanded be undone: the verdict of the recent elaction may even reach that point,

moruments to Hartranft and Harcock may well bide their time" he perhaps realized that it was a case of "now or never" with the Quay statue, If eree ed it will propositione, in a measare, just those political principles that the people of the state have unmistakab'y repudiated, it will perpetuate a record that in justice to posterity should be allowed to die; it will place a premium where no recognition is desired on the methods of the elder Cam econ and Quay and Penrose and others of that political school that has drag ged the name of the state in the mire. Laniertly will the members of that committee be judged if they resign the duty imposed upon them!

When his excellency suggested that

Hank Petrie and His Turkey

"Well" replied Hank, "some time I'll find a hole with two in it.' The proprietor of the hotel at the Corners had advertised a turkey raffie L. K. DEVENDORF

mind of Hank's

rious schemes

"STOCK GET OUT?" led him into va-

It made him cautious, the cautiousness

hat bied laziness and shiftlessness

for when the roof leaked he put a par

repairs. Some one suggested shingles

under the hole, instead of making the

"Well, I'll tell you," he replied "You

see my lader is old. The rounds are

rotten, and I have a family to support. Suppose a round should break and I

break my leg-who'd look after the old

der is part of the garden tence, and

as for puttin' the pan under the hole,

why, that's no bother If the old wom-

on wants to use the pan, why, she can

wait till it stops rainin'—a rest will do

her good anyway There's no use mak-

n' a slave out of a woman because

she's ambitious Besides, on a rainy

day a man can't do nothin' but mend

harness anyway. My harness is bor-rowed. When s the good of mendin's

borrowed harness? No sooner a man

When every one else was planting po-

going to be a dry summer or like the

might have known would have stured

the very dregs of Hank's mental cup of

reason, asked him why he didn't turn

up a little ground and put in a few

"What's the use? If it's a good year

for potatees most anybody will give

ter: if its a bad year, why they won't

nobody have any." This closed the po

Hank was the possessor of an old

bay mare. The feed was very poor in

Hank's pasture "Jennie knows every

blade of grass in that pasture," said be

will be lear mongu to eat again "

"and she a got every one timed when it

Squire who pple had a fine piece of

grass growing next above Hank's

philosophic, would slowly saunted

down the road and inquire after the

squite life would spend a few min-

utes hanging over the feace and notice

if the square was proparing for bed,

home. Jennic, when it grew darker would be lee into the squite's meadow

for her evening ment. Of course it

wasn't long before the squire noticed

that his included was fast becomin

bald in spots and suspected Hank and

Jennie Hank from his lack of good

pasture and Jenuic from her unusual

Becoming aware of the sourc's sus

picions. Hank devoted part of one

evening to taking down but of the

squies fence and turning I'm, the

sounc's own house into the mendaw

Next morn us the square was out early

"Yes, last might on! The got into th

timothy, " real then with just the slight

est touch of sucasm he added, "It

wouldn't be done any oreal harm of

you'd patch up your fence a bit,

"Well I guess old Fan wouldn't find

any greet jukin over in my pastine, squite," righted Hank with a low chuckle. This ended Jennie's nocturnal

banquets, and she fell back into h

observance of the inrev growth of

grass in Hank's well cropped pasture. Hank tasked the ability to convert

his peculiar mental talents into some

thing of commercial value. It can

perhaps be best illustrated by his

method of woodchuck henting. Hank

recoil like a mountain howitzer. He

was particularly friendly toward #

for he said there was a sort of sympa

thetic bond between them "We hold kick when we have to work," as he ex-

pressed it.
When the woodchuck fever was on

he would shoulde; the gun and start

out. Sometimes he was successful and

sometimes otherwise. When he brought one home he would skin it and tack

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"Stock get out

talk a few mannes and then go back

About the k every evening the

tato incident

gets it mended than the feller comes

after v. I never knew it to fail."

the day before Thanksgiving. Hank went, took a few chances, but was not successful. He spent what money be had, and it occurred to him on the way ANK PETRIE home that it was going to be a pretty was shiftless dull Thanksgiving without turkey This was accept Just about this time the erratic sage's wonderful mentality asserted itself. He stopped Jennie about opposite the ed where he was known with an "amen" Hank's squire's place, climbed out of his wagmind was activ on and went around behind the hen in spite of his house. In a few minutes he came great infirmity. back, got into his wagon and went on home. The next morning Hank ap-peared at the squire's It made him a philosopher, not "Been down to the henhouse yet. a dreamer, but an earthly resisquire?" dent This same

"No, not yet. Why?"

"Well, last night when I was comin' home my turkey got excited, hopped out of the wagon, and before I could stop her she flew over the fence and went down through your orchard toward the henhouse I s'pose she's in with yours"

the skin on the door of the barn. Then

when some admiring youngster would come along, Hank would give him the

skin he had so carefully tanned to

show him where there was another

woodchuck. Some one asked Hank

how he ever expected to make any-thing out of this kind of a deal.

"Hem!" slowly replied the squire thinking slowly just what Hank's move was going to be. "Suppose you'd know her, Hank, if you'd see her?" Here is where the venerable squire thought he had Hank effectually stopwoman and the kids? Besides, the lad- ped. "Yes, I think I would, squire. Sh

had a piece of red flannel tied to one of her legs" Here the squire lost the first

"They am't no such turkey down started hame with her." Hank moved again. "Well, now, see here, squire, if they

ain't no such turkey down there, why that settles it of course Bu

one they had more years ago. And when Bill Gleason, with a boldness that he vou? You know keys. You am't got any with a "THERE'S MY BIRD, SQUIRE "

flannel on their legs, have you?" "No, I am't, said the squire.

"Well, then, if they's a bid down there with a piece of red flannol on her leg she don't belong to you, does she? "No, she don't. But I know well enough that they ain't none down there

getting ready to 'king' "All right, squire, all night; but suppose they is—then—well, then—she be longs to some one else, don't she?"

that don't belong there" Hank was

"Yes, I suppose she does," reluctant ly admitted the squite. So they jogged along down to the barnyard, and there in the yard was a fat turkey with a plece of Haring red Hannel tled to one "There a my bird sounce, sure

enough," said the crafty Hank, and the squire once more felt the unsatisfying but convincing force of Hank's res

"Take her, Hank She's yours, I guess," said the squire as he sat down on the tongue of a wagon, scratched his head and watched Hank round up the turkey with its scarlet anklat

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"Now, or "his case when the prosecu for took the stand and identified his stolen word with great positiveness the judge asked himself in a louder key than he was aware of.

"'How can be identify this wood when one statk's as much like another

stick as one egg like another?" 'The tactiul howver for the defens LOSE immedictely

'Your honor,' he exclaimed passion ately, how can this witness identify his wood so positively when one stick is as much like another stick as one egg is like another? The judge turned to the jury, with a

great start

"'Gentlemen' he sald, 'you will 'ac quit the par-oner. That very though lashed through my head not a moment before the words were spoken by the earned counsel for the defense. Yes, you will acoust the prisoner, gentle tion of Providence" - Minneapolis

Candid Criticism. Scribe (to professor)-Do you mean to say that you can infer a man's char acter from his handwriting? then, what do you think of this!

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Professor-His writing is so illegible that I can't decipher it. A man who won't take the trouble to write a legible hand must be so utterly regardless of the trouble be gives to everybody who has to make his scrawl out, s viciously inconsiderate that he would not stick at committing any abrocity which it would cost him the slightest exertion to refrain from. I judge him to be a rogue, a swindler and a thief, capable of anything but forgery. Whose is this disgraceful scribble? Scribe-Well-a-to tell you the truth,



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The Two Goblins

By Hezekiah Butterworth

HERE comes a proud day in farm, å day of real imporsin't been down tance. It is when the hen turkey returns to the home roofs and gom' to tell' dooryard trees from the fields, bringing her flock with her.

This holiday parade takes place near goin' there with

"killing time." She approaches the farmstead slowly and cautiously, and if strutting is done the cock turkey does it in the suvny air. The fire of the sun seems falling in showers in those days. The air is indeed as bright as it used to be in summer time, but not quite so warm. The air is still and

seems believ, and occasionally a ner ous wind from the north fustles the That night she roosts her flock on the

ridgepole of the cockloft or m one of the dooryard trees. The sun and moon seem the same on that glorious day The moon comes up over the sea like a night sun, golden and red, and the night turns lino another day, not quite so warm as the sun days, but often very warm It was very warm on the night o

which I have a story to tell. The place was a shipyard country house on the North river, where a fleet of ships had heen built, and among them the Colum blu, which was a wonder. It was the ship, commanded by Captain Kendilek that discovered the Columbia river There had gone to work in that fa



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ment, and there it was, handy as

could be-Mi Ruggles' two feet and

One of them stepped down year care

fully and lighted upon M1 Ruggles

leg, just above the foot, and gave a

note of satisfaction. The other follow

ed the example. Mr Ruggles slept on

and the two gobblers were soon asleer

perched on his two legs and nestled

Of what M: Ruggles dreamed wa

annot be sare, but early in the morn

TWO GOPLINS FLEW

And Mr. Ruggies started

ing this advenue he was asked how

"Because they both said so, all of

themselves," said he, But they found

that they could not carry me away.

ever done to be visited by two evil

Mr. Rugges rose and put his head

out of the amdow He saw two tur-keys on the ground. One of them

looked up to the redgenole and said

"Mr. Ruggles, ' or what sounded like i

to suggestions of inner consciousness

I was too mu h for them. What had !

he knew that they were gobins.

mous shipyard a grant of a man named Ruggles He was a student of natural history, but he had never heard of how the turkeys came home in Indian summer. He swung his broaday high in the twelve or more hours of his toil, and when he slept it was as a

The good woman of the thrifty farm kept boarders, and she had many now. as it was the high tide of the shin building When Mr Ruggles came she knew not how to accommodate him:

her beds were all full except one in a little room under the cockloft "You are a six footer," she said to the same Mr. Ruggles, "and something over. I have but one bed left, and that is one that the chore boy used to occupy, but you will have to make the bes

"And that I will," said the giant. He did. He slept fairly well, for there was an east wind. That was the night before the hen turkey came home with all her feathery magnificence for Thanksgiving

There was no east wind on the following night after the lady turkey's regimental return. The contented bird ordered her flock to roost on the ridgepole over a little window under the eaves trough, which was bowered with woodbine turning red. The flock was two gobbus few into the air. In relatso numerous that they crowded to-gether and said "Quit!" to each other on getting settled into silence, but they were arranged in a row at last, and

Mr. Ruggles, of the long limbs, went to his room, unconscious of the company on the ridgepole. The night was very hot, and the good woman had left the window open, after brushing away "This is stiffing," said he, after sink-

the world was silent.

ing down on his narrow bed, "I canstand this cramping bed. What will I do? I wi'l put my feet out of the window There is no one to know." So he stretched his great feet and calves out of the window, wide apart under the caves trough and cool woodbine, and gave a snore and was in ob-

The turkers were fattening and when the great sun-noon came up over the sea the became unpor buildie, b and two young golds era put the couls down to look for a + ore c

Winter Tourist.

"They both appeared greatly sur prised." said Mr Ruggles, "They ask ed the same question as the gobins only they clipped their words. I won der if they saw the gobbins fly away I will never put my two feet out of

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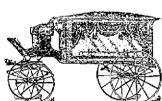
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be ascribed the pathetic wording of the document:

this for us to r comize the hand of Go this terrible visitation and in sorrowfu emembrance of our own faults and rimes as a notice and as individuals to umble carseives before him and to pra-

Thousands of individuals throughout the land refrained from food and prayed for the nation's salvation. The egula- Thanksgiving in November, 1861, was a rather subdued occasion and there was no presidential procla mation. By the following spring, how-ever, the clouds had begun to lift. Forts Henry and Donelson had been captured and Shiloh had been fought. So on the 15th of April Lincoln requested that the people give thanks because "it has pleased Almighty God to vonebsafe al victories to the land and naval forces." Thanksgiving day proper in November of 1862 was observed much as it had been the year previous and no proclamation ac

The momentons year of 1863 saw three such proclamations, however. The first was dated March 30 and designated April 30 as a day of fasting and prayer. In this rather noteworthy document occurs the significant state ment, "But we have forgotten God." By July 15 Vicksburg had opened the Missisoppi, and Gettysburg had ended the fear of invasion, so on that day another proclamation was issued reciting that God had beard the prayers of the people and had vouchsafed victories on land and sea so signal and so effective" as to promise ultimate peace. So Thursday, Aug. 6, was set apart as a day for national thanks-

On Oct. 3 came the first of Lincoln's regular Thanksgiving day proclama-

President Lincoln designated the first Thursday of August "as a day of national humiliation and prayer." Oct 20 of the same year saw the issuance of Lincoln's second and last regular Thanksgiving proclamation. Before Thanksgiving day arrived it was known that Lincoln, by an overwhelm ing majority, had been chosen to su cood himself. The war was wearing to a close, and the occasion was aus

: Mysterious Current. of them. It is evidently something of not cut a piece of it off and subject it to analysis, nor can we pour a little of it into a bottle for future study and contemplation. It is like the wind-its effects can be measured: its force strength and quantity can now be cal culated to a very nice degree. Still, to power, a mighty typhoon, blowing, as

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to that path everywhere. the one that considers electricity a chemical action, as in a hattery cell, or by what might be called a severe irri tation of the magnetic halo, as in a dy namo, and by other means, such as hear

What this condition is is beyond us It may be a violent rotation or it may be an equally violent vibration of at oms, but as no man has seen an atom at any time, not even with the most powerful microscope, it is impossible to say. Friction in some form or other is present, as beat is produced before ourning or destruction takes place.

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pose to the lady of his choice his cou age failed. They were walking one pleasant afternoon on Boston Common and, coming to where the path separated, he asked, "Which path shall we take?" "This one," she replied, turning toward it. "For life?" he asked.
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[In the setate of Jacob Dunkle, late of Snake Spring township, deceased.]

The undersigned auditor spoointed by the Orphans: Court of Bedford County, in the above named estate to state an account, construct the will and to make a distribution of the balance in the hands of D. S. Garlick, executor of the above named estate, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on Friday, December 15, 1905, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the office of Joseph F. Biddle, Everett, Pa, when and where all such parties are required to make and prove their claims or he debarred their coming in on said fund.

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Auditor's Notice. [Estate of John R. Imler, late of King

[Estate of John R. Imler, late of King township, deceased.]
The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County in the above named setate will sit at the Court House in the Berough of Bedford, Pa., on Wednesday, December 13, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to make distribution of a balance in the hands of Susanna Imler and George R. Imter, administrators and trustees to sell the real estate of John R. Imler, late of King township, deceased, also to distribute deferred payments and fix the amount of the widow's dower, when and where all parties interested may appear if they see fit
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The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphaus' Court of Sedford County, Pa. to distribute the balance in the hands of John C Burket, administrator of Michael D. Burket, late of Kimmell Township, it said county, deceased, to and among the parties entitled to receive the same, will self tor the purposes of his appointment at the Gaut House in Bedford on Friday. December 15, 1995, at one o'clock p. m. of said day All persons are required to present their claims before the auditor of bed debayed from coming in for a share of debarred from coming in for a share of e fund. FRANK FLETCHER,

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The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Bedford County in the above named state, will sit at the Court House in Bedford on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. to make distribution of the balance in the hands of David O. Smith, administrator d. b. n. and trustee to sell the real estate of said Catharine Smith, to and among these entitled to receive the same, when and where all parties interested may appear if they see fit.

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The undersigned anditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Bedford county to make distribution of the personal estate fund in the hands of Levi Koudabuh, administrator, atc. of above named decedent, as shown by his account duly confirmed, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will meet all interested parties for the purpose of his appointment, at his law-office in Bedford, Fa., on Thurrday, December 21, 1905, at 10 o'clock a m., when and where all parties interested are required.

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